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CHICAGO, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1858.

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POR REPRESENTATIVES WITH LEGISLATURE, DISTRICT—VAN H. HIGGINS, R. L. BAKER. DISTRICT—EBENIEZER PROK. CASPAR BUTZ POR SERBIP. JOHN GRAY, of Jefftson. WILLIAM JAMES, of Parrington,

Another Speech from Frank Blair Hon. F. P. BLAIR, Jr., on his return from Wis-

maintenance of the representative principle, neglect the small things of politics—their Ward or primary meetings. Sympathizing their resolution of Saturday to he reafter at-

## THE CITY.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. SUIT. Saturns occupied by arguments of counsel.

An alarm of fire was sounded on Saturds

THE WEST SIDE ALL FOR LINCOLN.

peeches by Hon. Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, Mr. Kellogg, of Michigans, Hon. Ebenezer Peck, Van H. Higgins, Casper Butz and Isaac N. Arnold.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM ALL ROUND !

Saturday evening was a decided and cheering success. Long before the hour for organization the hall was filled with enthusiastic Republicans

Pursuant to a call published in the Passs and TRIBURN of Saturday morning, signed by Messrs. G. W. Noble, S. Lind, P. W. Gates and

Wm. Wayman, G. W. Noble, A. F. C. Mueller, John C. Irwin, Reuben Taylor, Andrew Alken, D. J. Lake, Geo. P. Hansen, and several others,—some depreciating the action of the late Republican Convention, and others urging the measure of an unqualisted support of the ticket. Messre Gates and Noble expressly disclaimed any intention of giving aid or comfort to the Douglastics, directly or indirectly.

During the progress of the discussion the Chairman read the following correspondence between S. Lind and others and Hon. Ebenezer Peek:

Enswere, Prox Esq.—Sir: The undersigned citizens of the West Division beg leave to make leve a inquiries of you as a candidate. for Representative in our next Legislature.

Let. What are your views in relation to the location of Railroads and Benots in the West.

ONE WING AND HALF A CROW

AT NORTH MARKET HALL! By gaslight and starlight and the light of the

trum at the tail end of the programme. Altogether the meeting was dull, flat and tame, and broke "I REMEMBER, I RAMEMBER."-There are me vertheless sadly deficient in respect to forgetful-ness on other points of more value.

The attention of very many interested in edu-cational matters has been turned long and ar-dently towards the discovery of some kind of

ne Bricowen for 30 days for keeping a disor-lerly house on Ontario street.

—Mark Clifford was fined \$10 fcr assaulting ine John Power ank knocking him down.

Paul Hall a crazy vagrant, was fined \$50; Ed-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Later from Utah and the Plains.

New York, Oct. 2.—An Havana letter of th 24th, received via Charleston, reports th weather cool, but the public health not im

weather cool, but the proved.

The brig Namer had not yet been released. A dreaded highway robber, known as the Asturiand, had been arrested near Hayana.

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Per United State Senator,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Jor State Treasurer, DEWTON BATEMAN. For Congress, M. District. JOHN P. PARNEWORTH.

to Northwestern Route to the Pacific.
A variety of circumstances have of late ected public attention to the Northwest-route to the Pacific, via St. Paul to Puet Sound, or Frazer's River, as one which t no distant day is to be an important av e of travel and traffic. The exci a brought the public interest upon the sub-t, excited by a discussion of the Hudson's y Company's claims, to a head, and elicited any facts going to show the importance and sibility of the route in question. We make reach; yet their effect, in leading to a thorough exploration of the route thither from it. Paul, in planting a powerful colony in British Columbia, and in giving the coup de

progress there. In the natural course igs, the four hundred miles of territory St. Paul and Pembina will befor any years be occupied by flourishing settle-ents, and by that time a railroad will have den carts of the Pembina trains Then these changes shall have been effected is easy to see that Yankee industry and en will bear rule in the Red River Val-, and that a very important trade result-therefrom will center St. at Paul.

This valley, as already shown, is on the disect route to Puret Sound, and opens by easy seem into that of the Saskatchewan, continuing on in the same direction—both together in in the same direction—bour in the same direction—bour railes seriory of rich soil, well adapted to settle the same in the same latitude on the eastern coast, and the eastern c katchewan Valley, there is some rough niry before reaching the Pacific, but its it rugged portions furnish no parallel to mountainous passes of the Rocky Moun-s on the more southern routes to the Pa-c, and wood and water are generally adant, to say nothing of a profusion of

satisfied, though they do not form ther of the middle routes that are practicable, including that via the South Pam, it is pretty certain that no railroad will be built for severally ears, for the obvious reason that there will be no money in the federal treasury for the purpose even if Congress could be induced thus to appropriate it, and that after the disastrons experiences of the revulsion, private individuals will not venture on the enterprise. The Northwestern route, therefore, is that over which a railroad is first to built, and a glance at the geography of the country and the experience of travellers is sufficient to show that it must immediately connect with the Minnesota system. Dur British and Canadian friends talk of carrying a and Pacific coasts; but the project is clearly impracticable. The desolate and broken char-acter of the country for a large portion of the route must forever preclude continuous settle-ment—the indispensable requisite to railway necess—even if the road could be built under

of navigation.

It is worthy of note in this connection, that the Hudson's Bay Company have practically recognized the importance of the route indicada as the one which is hereafter to draw-to itself the great current of travel and traffic. A St. Paul paper lately announced the arrival in that city of Sir George Simpon, for a long time Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company's possessions, together son's Bay Company's possessions, together with the Right Hon. Henry Ellice, a member of the British Parliament for Coventry, and formerly a British Minister of War, and Dr. of the British Parliament for Coventry, and formerly a British Minister of War, and Dr. John Ras, the Artic explorer. The object of their visit was to ascertain the advantages which this route may have for the transportation of the goods required in the Hadson's Bay Company's trade, and the return of their furs. The route hitherto used has been the expensive one, by land and water, to York Pactory, on Hudson's Bay, to which two ships now semi-annually bring their goods, and returning, carry thence their politries to Eugland. The gentlemen mentioned above are a committee appointed to compare the two youts. They can come to hat one decision upon the subject. The company must yield to the force of circumstance. An attempt now to monopolize the trade of their possessions though the old Hudson's Bay channel would only tend to hasten the day when it must pass out of their hads altogether and be transferred to, those of the indomitable Yankees who are pushing their way into the valleys of the Red and the Eaststhams. Birms.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of this institution, it was resolved to re-locate it at the town of Grinaell in Poweshipk sounty on the line of the Mississippi and Missouri Railroat. The Daveaport Gentle is surprised that Orimuli should have been aslected.

made the wonderful discovery the African race in this State to a cond involuntary servitude. Whereupon it pro-ceeded to lecture that gentleman in good Ab-olition phrase upon his hypoerisy and inhu-manity. Having established the proposition to its own satisfaction, that LINCOLN is the

black an affair, that Mr. Liscoin is in favor of negro equality, and that his election would be the signal for negro voting, negro officeholding and amalgamating to be-gin! The triffing discrepancy in these different accounts of our candidate's these different accounts of our candidate's position, the These will not, of course, attempt to reconcile. We cut the knot by pronouncing them both alike untrue. Our neighbor seems quite incapable, so rigid is his Democracy, of understanding Mr. Lincoln's plan proposition, "that because we do not "not want negro women for wives or negro "men for officers, we must necessarily have "them for slaves." Masterly inactivity where negroes are concerned, is not the rule of the negroes are concerned, is not the rule of the Democracy, especially in the South, where Democracy is pure and the demand for pie Bemocracy is pannies is active.

Hall's Hand-Book to Canada and the North-West.

North-West.

Three years ago Mr. Kowan H. Hall, now of this city, but formerly of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, engaged in the landable enterprise of compiling, in the compass of a pamphlet, all such information as emigrants seeking this country or Canada would be likely to need, which was published by Algar & Street, London. The demand for it was such that a second edition, embracing additional information, was printed the following year, and we have now bedon. The demand for it was such that a second edition, embracing additional information, was printed the following year, and we have now before us the third edition, for 1858. It embraces almost every species information that emigrants from the Old World seeking homes in the States and Territories of the Northwest or Canada would be likely to require to guide them on their route and in the choice of a desirable location. The enterprise is highly commendable

Border Ruffianism in Indiana.

A company of Democratic bandisti, headed by one Clark, editor of the Laporte Times, made an attack upon the Westville Harald, a few days since, and knocked down the editor, Mr. Powell, with a bindgeon. They then retreated to a hotel, which was quickly surrounded by an indignant crowd who gave epidence of a design to lynch the secundrals. The latter made their escape through the back door. Clark was subsequently arrested at Laporte, and J. C. Walter, candidate for Congress against Colfax, gave bail for his appearance for trial.

EThe same gang issued a vermilion edict er, candidate for very earlier bail for his appearance for trial.

The same gang issued a vermilion edict against the office of the Crown Point Registerate which the editor of that paper replies as follows:

lows:
"Our office still remains in Grown Point; and
we apprehend that its descent into the atrest
will witness the advent of several of the ungodly into the domains of Pluto. However, we
are no prophet, and you can "pitch in" whenster you have said your last prayers."

A Douglas Ally. [Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

187canoss, Ill., September 30, 1854.
The melanoholy ghost of "Pop'iar Sovereign

"the Hon. A. G. Brown, Senstor from Missis-sippl, and one of the ablest, as he is one of the "ablest, as he is one of the most patriotic "statesmen in the land, has declared for Dong-"las." And the following remarks laudatory of Donglas, and quoted by the Zimes as coming from this "able" and "most patriotic states-

"He is more hones, more consistent, more the friend of the Constitution and the rights of the States, and a better Democrat, than nine-tenths of those in the free States who abuse him. He is a giant in intellect, a giant in will, a giant in elequence, w giant in everything that makes up the characteristics of a great man, and I hope he may thresh Abelition Lincoln out of his boots."

Please capitalize the word CONSISTENT, On the 24th of April, 1856, Aaron G. Brown, in the United States Senate, speaking of the

POPULAR SOVERBUSHY, and other again. Squatter Sovereignity—a transary within THE AUTHOR OF THIS BILL SO WELL COM. BATS in the declaration that the sovereignity of a Territory remains in absyance, suspended in the United States, in trust for the people, on-fit they shall be admitted into the Union as a State."—Appendix Congressional Globe, 34th Cong., 1st See.

Again, in this same speech, Senator Brown

says:

"To me it is a source of unfeigned satisfac-tion that the Smater from Illinois has brought forward this bill......... It fixes the period at which the inhabitants of a Territory may sak its admission into the Union as State, and the re-sert by which it is accompanied DENIES ALL SOVEREINTY DURING ITS TERRITORIAL EXISTENCE."

ereignly rounselves, cledrer that it is not a pro-ple of a Territory, and then send a Governor to rise the result of the send of the send of the right them, indiges to expound their laws, mar-fines to arrest and district alternays to proc-cuts them; and finally, to require these cover-cingues to send up their laws for your assession; and then, by your disappreval, to reader them

"MOCKERY," hid he demar in the least? I think he was mum, mum, mum!

Yours truly,

Obituary.

Dr. Issae Gallard, of Fort Madison, Iowa, died on the 27th ult., aged skxty-sine. From an oblivary notice in the Western Independent we learn that he first yield to Iowa was in 1827, since which time he had rasided in the State, with the exception of two years spent in California. For nearly fifty years he had been familiar with Indian life, and at the time of his death was engaged in writing a work on the Black Hawk War. He possessed excellent an little both of head and heart.

Agricultural Exhibition at Toronto. Teneste was massally abituated last week by the presence of a large number of persons at-

before me the vital chrysalis, if I may be al-lowed so to speak, of a great metropolis. No-where else have I seen exhibited what so near resembled Chicago spirit. Hundreds of men with picks, shovels, caris and mules, are busy as bees in Ivrelling down bluffs, filling up ravines, letting down some houses, raising up others, and reducing everything to something nearer a level with the fine aloping levee. The trade of this city is immense, amounting in round numbers to over six millions of dollars, and that too in face of the fact that she importa-grain and breadstuffs instead of experising it; grain and breadstuffs instead of experting it; and what this trade will amount to when the and what this trade will amount to when the Territory has been astilled long enough to raise more grain than she consumes, those who have seen what Chicago has done may imagine. I have no doubt but that the reader by this time is curious to know what this trade is, and where it comes from. I cannot devote the time and space required to set forth a detailed account of this trade, but will state it in round numbers, which I draw from well authenticated and carefully prepared statistics. Santa Fe, and carefully prepared statistics. Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Tavo, Moro and other points in New Mexico bring in furs, robes, wool, hides and peltries to the amount of seventeen hundred thousand dollars, and carry back with them goods to the value of two millions, paying their differences in specie. The heavy whole-sale trade of the Territory of Kansas, the northwas trade of the Territory of Kansas, the north-western portion of Missouri, together with furnishing Government supplies and fitting out exploring, prospecting and emigrating par-ties completes the balance of the trade. That a railroad will soon be started from this

That a railroad will soon be started from this point and built out on the great Santa Fe route is a dead certainty; and my advice to all parties wishing to emigrate would be to come out here and settle along the line of this route, where millions of screes of as nice land as America can produce lays unclaimed. In a very few years they will all find themselves right on the line of a great cantral railroad and within few years they will all find themselves right un-the line of a great central railroad and within four or five hours of a splendid market and shipping point. That is exactly the way farm-ers of illinois got rich, and there are fortunes here for as many as will come and take them. Come, then, one and all, to Kansas City and Claus the Seats & route for twenty or thirty follow the Santa Fe route for twenty or thirty miles out into the Territory, and there locate yourselves, and my word for it, fire years from

now will see you rich men.

The Kansas City people deathy love to see
Chicagonians come into their city to settle.
Says Col. McGee, one of the most liberal real

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

Livanucz, Sept. 21, 1862.

The election of a new Territorial Legislature is near at hand, and now constitutes the principal source of excitement among our political populace. We are never troubled for an issue. In some cases it is only preferences for menthen the location of county seats in the dividing rock, and in not a few instances the struggle has been between modern Democracy, known as Conservatism, and Republicanism, aliaz Liberalism. The contest must soon be openly for those great principles, and then it will be no problem ism. The contest must soon be openly for those great principles, and then it will be no problem which will triumph. In this county the lines are not openly fawn, and the nominating convention assembled in this city yesterday, when the following declaration of principles was adopted with general acclamation.

We, "the Free State Party of Douglas County, in Delegate Convention assembled, do declare: Ist. That the whole history of the Demogratic party, in its tyrannical and bloody rule over the people of Kanasa during the lass four years, shows it to be the unrelenting and bitter for of peoplar rights and the freedom of the peo-

tion, and anone stamp is wan process in famy.

3d. That the Democratic party, in its adoption and support of the infamous English Bill, deliberately insuited the people of Kansas through the double medium of a bribe and a threat, and richly deserved the overwhelming rebuts which the people gave it through the ballot-box on the 30th of August last.

4th. That the appointment by the Democratic party of such wretches and criminals as Clark, Emery, Jones and their companions to offices of trust and honor, is a pramium upon crime and villainy, and a represent and shame to the nation.

Kansas to make it a free Territory and to keep it so.

6th. That the United States Constitution is an instrument of Freedom, and does not, as the Democracy falsely asserts, carry Slavery into the Territories.

8th. That the nominees of this Convention endorse this platform of principles, and pledge themselves to vote for a isw abolitahing alavery in this Territory, and making it a penal offence to attempt to hold slaves here.

9th. That planting ourselves on these great to attempt to hold slaves here.

9th. That planting ourselves on these greattraths of Republicanism, we piedge ourselves to
an eternal war with the Democratic party in its
vike attempts to still force slavery upon this Territory, as well as with its more general efforts
for the nationalization of alsavery throughout

On the 94th of April, 1856, American Or the doctrine of State Rights, said:

"Thus if a citizen of Massachusetts may go and take with him it o a Territory] a bale of cooks, a citizen of Tennessee may go and take a horre, a citizen of Massachusetts may go and take a horre, a citizen of Massachusetts may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre, a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre a citizen of Mississippi may go and take a horre a citizen of Mississippi may not be state of Kansar tulty indorsed by the pole, with the demand for redmission in the Citizen of the State of Kansar tulty indorsed by the pole, with the demand for redmission in the Union upon an equality with the several States.

Such is the present character of our Free State party, that, according to the Buchanan organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall, upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement of the State of Kansar tulty indorsed by the present character of our Free State party, that, according to the Buchanan organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall, upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement of the State of Kansar tultive organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall, upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement of the State of Kansar tultive organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall the State party, that, according to the Buchanan organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement to the Control of the State of Kansar tultive organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement to the control of the State of Kansar tultive organs, want to remain a Territory, &c. We shall upon every occasion, give the aged gentlement to the control of the State the door locked behind us. After the adoption of the above platform, the following gentlemen took their position upon it squarely and unequivocally, and were unanimously nominated for the lower house in the next Legislature:—Chas. H. Branscomb, Robert Morrow, P. H.

Townsend, Alfred Curtis, Dr. J. H. Camriff, Levi Woodward. There will be no opposition ticket run in this county, as there is no enemy to fight here now, coupt covert one that is yet without a tangi-

McHenry County—Politics, Fair, Etc.
Wooseroe, McHenry Co. Ill. Oct. 1. 1860.
[Correspondence of the Free and Tribune.
The Republicans of this county met in convention on the 28th ult., and nominated the following excellent ticket: again for Sherif—Edwin Thomas.
For Sherif—Edwin Thomas.
For Corons—W. G. Smith.

For Corone—W. G. Smith.

Mr. Church was our member in the last Legislature, and was one of the abiest men of the House. The ticket is an able and popular one, and will go in by about 3,000 majority. Delagates were appointed to the Senatorial Convention for this county and Lake, and a preference expressed for Henry W. Blodgett, of Waukemann and the county and the service of the county and the c

tion for this county and Lake, and a preference expressed for Henry W. Blodgett, of Waukegan, as a satisable person to represent the two counties in the next Senate.

We say happy to inform those who admire good stock, that they will have a chance to see the best Devons in the State, by attending our County Fair at this place on the 19th, 18th and 14th of October next.

Col. Capron has consented to axhibit his herd—the same that has taken so many premiums at the State Fairs of this State. They will not be competitors for premiums, but shown for the interest of the Fair. Thanks to the Colonel for his liberality in the cause of good stock. This promises to be the best Fair ever held in the county. I will be pleased to play the locat to any or all of the corps aditorial of the Pauss and Tarsuna, during the Fair.

This appears to be a lively season for our town despite the hard times. The sporting clubs are holding their three days roops on the central course here. The Teachers' Institute convenes on the 6th inst., to continue one week Loctures every evening except Saturday evening, when Henry E. R. Washbares enteration the

The following letter from a gentleman well-known throughout the State, detailing his reasons at length for abandoning Douglas and supporting Lincoln, has been placed at our disposal by a citizen of Pike County, to whom it was addressed. It will well repay perusal:

JACKSEWYLLE, CILLY Sept. 10, 1685.

DRAR SER:—In reply to your letter I would say that I have for many years considered that there could be but two real parties in the United States, and but one of two really sovereign and ruling powers at the head of the Government, namely:

namely:

1. The despotic negro sovereignty of the extreme South, now in power, called by its friends "Popular Sovereignty."

2. The Democratic white sovereignty of the free men of the North, the majority of whom are in the more northerly free and slave States. This pro-slavery and fanatical Negro Sovereignty party of the extreme South is now in power, and has been for many years. The executive, the President and Government officers, the majority of the Senate and the Supreme Court, are

rhis pro-slavery and fanatical Negro Sovereignity party of the extreme South is now in power, and has been for many years. The executive, the President and Government officers, the majority of the Senate and the Supreme Court, are its mere tools and lackeys; if not solemnly pledged and sworn to do their Southers masters bidding, right or wrong, lawful or nalawful. Union or no Union, they are as much fated and predestined to it as are the negroes on the plantations of the South. Hence, their mild and easy tolerance of our enormous expenditures—espensally for Southern interests, custom-houses, offices, railroads, etc., etc.; their reception of Senators, usurping their seats, on absurd and contradictory grounds; their official appointments; their bargain and sale of public property and interests to pets and favorites; their bribary open and shamelens; their tolerance of the otter corruption of the tountains of all law, and all just power, by gerrymandering States; by false returns and faise elections, stuffed ballothoxes, treasons, hypocrisics and lies; border-ruffian violence, murder and club law in Kannas, at Washington, and all over the land; ever wielding the whole force and power of this great country, its Executive and Judiciary, its isenste, Army and Navy, by secret fraud and outlawry, for the benefit of this Negro Sovereignty, the negro property of the South and its owners, instead of for the good of the free, white people.

To sustain themselves in power they keep up a continuous bawl of "Democracy," "Popular Sovereignty," "Abolition," "Negro Equality," "Black Republicanism," "Amalgamation," "Dissolve the Union," &c., &c., &c. Over these catchwords their hireling stump orators and dough-races of the North rage and froth and foam before a very petity election, as though a sumply this, that our free white mas of the North, or "after sweet them, should content thomselves to remain in the position in the Union which these "louds of the North, or "after when their regrees" as they after; so of the North, or as

says Col. McGee, one of the most insera reasestate owners in she place—"They come with a pocket full of nails, an armful of clapboards, and a hammer in each hand; they've got the right spirit; and I'll help every man of them that comes."

The buildings that have been put up are all of the most substantial character, built strongly of beautiful brick, of which millions and millions are manufactured right around the town. A man can get himself a comfortable home cheaper with less ready money and on longer time and easier terms than in any other city of its size and importance that I ever heard of.

Kansas Politics.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

Lawassc., Sept. 21, 1802.

The election of a new Territorial Legislature is near at hand, and now constitutes the principal source of excitement among our political populace. We are never troubled for an issue.

For these ends, the Missouri Compromise was

This Dred Boott decision is also made the test of feelity to their despoisim, at the praent time, partly, perhaps, because it is the last loud erackof the whip about the ears of Northern doughfaces, and party because it is a part of a series of measures lying still in their black future, rather than because it is of so much intrinsic importance in and of itself. But even if in the fature it may turn to ashes in their grasp and do them more harm than good, like many of their other recent measures, still it is at present their instituted test, the present collar-mark which every Northern dog, who will bark for their interests or feed at their table, must still condeaseend to wear either for weal or woe, and this I understand to be at present its main practical importance. For by this allegiance the devotee practically declares elavery to be national and freedom sectional, and also that he will in future heartily serve this Negro Sovereignty of the Bouth instead of the free white men of the North.

II. Opposed to this whole party and this whole scheme, stands the entire mass of all the white men both North and South not in alliance with this Negro Sovereignty—comprising a vast majority of all the native-born citizens in the Free States and a large number of the most intelligent and patriotic slaveholders and citizen of the Slave States, but deprived of all practi-

the services?
As to all the hombast about "Negro Equality,"
Amalgamation, de., it is generally known that
there are about the same number of mulattees and
reteinded Democrate in the South, and always an
qual proportion of mulattees where there are most
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the free States, it has been more on professed Democratic majorities, and that if. Douglas professed Democratic majorities, and that if. Douglas and that for a high office in the Union, [Mr. Dick Johnson) who had devoted his whole life in his own family to this work of practical amalgamation. So far as I know, also, Mr. Douglas himself is the only public man who has of inte taken negroes into the bosom of his own family, in the free dity of Chicago, and given them employment there, instead of giving it to his own free white constituents. So that I think these free dity of Chicago, and given them smaller than the second of giving it to his own free white constituents. So that I think these friends with quite an ill grace, and quite from the wrong side of the house.

I have thus given yeu, as you desired of me, as briefly as I could well do it, my reasons for turning against Mr. Douglas, whom I much desired to have supported in this canvass. How they may strike your mind I cannot say, but should be pleased to hear.

I will also add that with Mr. Douglas' motives and character in the past or the present, I have nothing to do; and for his service to the North and the rights of man last session, he still has my most hearty thanks, be his motives what they may. I hope they are good; and that in his present position of practical easily tokegro Sevareignty, he means well, though under a dreadful delusion, as I think.

I rather mourn for him than attempt to judge him. I feel in the same way toward all his followers, among whom are many most excellent and patriotic mes, whom I shall ever be proud to count my personal friends, while I still reseens to met their rainous policy in the Republic. Yours truly, I. B. Tunken. Foreign Correspondence.

The Black Forest is about ninety miles in length, and from thirly to forty in breadth, spreading over a hilly region. The fir is the principal tree, from whose dark foliage this name is derived. An extensive range of hills is partly is derived. An extensive range of nills is party covered with thick forests, party cleared and used for pasturing, while the numerous valleys are highly cultivated. The streams that ron through them perform twofold service, irriga-ting the soil and turning innumerable millheels. No one is here exempt from labor. The child, as soon as it can walk, has duties assigned to it; girls and women may be seen in The child, as soon as it can walk, has duties as-signed to it; girls and women may be seen in the fields mowing, gathering in the harvest and performing what in our country is done by men, while their brothers and husbands are engaged in preparing timber for the mills, or conveying the yearly products to the market. The young

irls appear stout and healthy, but after a few girls appear stout and healthy, but after a lew years of continuous labor they look haggard and care-worn; the eye loses its brightness, the check its ruddy hue, and premature wrinkles are forced upon faces that should still be bloom-ing with youth. They seem to be unconscious of their hard lot, and to bear patiently their burden, knowing that there is no change for of poverty. They are extremely thankful for any act of kindness. I remember having pre-mented one with an orange—a kind of fruit rarey or never seen here—when she frankly gave ne her hand without uttering a syllable—a and boys respectfully touch or remove their hats. In Italy every peasant that you meet in the country follows you crying for alms, but here the man who begs is locked upon with contempt: for their honesty is only equalled by

and being treated with great consideration by the innkeeper, who had seldom entertained strange guests in his single chamber, we walk-ad to the nearest town and engaged places in the diligence to Schaffhausen. Before reaching our place of destination, we had reason for find-ng fault with the German way of marking disuce, which is by hours instead of miles. ery man judges from his own strength. We first saked a young girl how far it was to Kirch-heim. She said we might walk there in an hour. A half mile beyond this place, a middleged man told us that we had work for at leas the road assured us that we could not reach th place in less than an hour and a half. This measurement of distance is used in all parts of Germany; on the post roads stones are placed

three miles apart, that being as in as one or narily walks in an hour.

Before reaching Schaffhausen we witnessed thunder-storm—inexpressibly grand from o elevated position. We were enveloped in it thickest clouds, and the lightning, followed almost desfening thunder-claps, played arous us in descents recommend. powerful suffeats, became frightened and wer with difficulty subdand, so that the excitemen naturally caused by a scene of such grandeu was greatly enhanced by feelings of anxiety fo our personal safety. The road was very uneven now ascending the highest hills, now descend 201 and 208 South Water Street, ing into the valleys, and it caused an involua-tary shudder to look down the precipices, from which not the slightest barrier separated us.

thankful enough for a warm supper and a place of rest. The next day was Sanday, and, for the first time in Europe, I did not find it a day of were all closed, the streets were undisturbed by the noise of carriages, and all good Christian remained at home and read their Bibles, or the noise of carriages, and all good corressions remained at home and read their Bibles, or went quietly to church. The people of each Canton in Switzerland are, with a few exceptions, either altogether Protestant or Catholic. In passing the boundary lines a change is observed immediately: the crucifixes and other external signs of devotion are no longer seen in the fields or at the junctions of roads; plain churches take the place of richly adorned cathedrals; and a difference may be perceived in the condition and manners of the inhabitants. Enmity often arises between them, when religious subjects are agitated; therefore the followers of Luther and Calvin, for mutual support and protection, live apart from the Catholics. One feels inclined to judge from this state of things that little freedom of conscience exists on either side, and to suspect that their choice of religion is rather decided by convenience than reasoning.

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Until hast winter I regarded Mr. Doughas as such champion and special advocated this in Negro Sovereignty, and by far the most shle and ancestful one they had in the Northern States, on the Lecompton bill (the these fire-salers repulsed him with such ineffable derision and acore, that it is not party, and these fire-salers repulsed him with such ineffable derision and acore, that have been present on the party, and these fire-salers repulsed him with such ineffable derision and acore, the haunches before them again to accept the Dred Scott test, or any other test of allegiance to them, or that they would eare consent to me him again, even if he should so humilists himself in their presence. I rejoized, yes more, at Mr. Doughas unquestionably is had at least surred the heart and his hopes away from this negrodom of the Grast West, and that was should all be able to austain him with unity, with enthusians bury the past, if he stoot true to the faure. But also for human hopes:

Bit very first speeches in this State, their whole tone and spirit from heginning to end, but too cannot show the past of the state of the case of the should be applied to continuous vine-year of the HEMP HALL

because they cannot be compared to those of Niagara.

Concerning the remaining part of my journey,
I have little to say. Sanday evening I spent in
Bale (or Basle), and on Monday arrived in Haddelberg. Bale is a floorishing commercial town on
the Rhine, but has so few peculiarities to distinguish it from other European towns, that I will
not waste south by altempting to describe it. The
streets were crowded with town and country people, and strangers hunting for sights. Peasants
were making their weakly purchases in the open
ahops, or strol g about the place, wise parents
going in advance, while their buxom daughters
followed at a distance with their huxom daughters
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tile and watered by the Rhine, belongs of rich proprietors, and is cultivated by sma ers, or peasants, who receive a certain p of the products for their services. These Germany, women are the principal field laborers, as most of the men are engaged in trades, or receive employment in the towns. Women gather in the fruits, cut the grain, and dispose of the vegetables on market days. The modern implements of agricultuse, by means of which labor in England and America is greatly facilitated, have not yet been, and perhaps never will be intro duced into Germany. The plow, sickle and prun-ing-knife are nearly the same as those used by th Ing.-Inite are nearly the same as those deed by an Remans two thousand years ago. Our newly in vented machines for planting and reaping are in dispensable on account of the paucity of labores but if they were used here, thousands of hones men would be forced to beg for their bread. saw no fences or hedges, the only landmarks being stones placed upright at the corners of every man's property, and almost concealed by grass. The fields are divided into several parts, extending heids are divided into several parts, extending from end to end, and narely more than five yards wide, with paths between, so that the workmen can remove weeds, prune the vines, &c., without trampling upon the plants. The principal pro-ductions are tobacco, wheat, corn and wine. FRED. W. MATTESON.

The Black Forest -- Peasant Life --Schaff hausen -- Protestantism and tatholicism in Switzerland -- The Country and the People. HEDRIGHO, AURIE R, 1872. Opinion of one of Douglas' Friends. The Cincinnasi Commercial (independent) is a journal that has tried hard to support Doug las since his quarrel with the Administration How the trial has resulted, we learn from the following extract from an editorial article in the

paper of Thursday:

Mr. Douglas, in the opinion of many, is a popular orator of no ordinary ability. That he possesses an admirable voice, a ready flow of language, considerable vivacity, and within a certain limit, great fertility of imagination cannot be denied. He possesses some general information, an intimate acquaintance with the party politics of the country, and an audacity that is almost superhuman. With these qualities it is not remarkable that he should attract audiences and acquire a considerable share of reputation. But Mr. Douglas is a gentleman who draws exceedingly hard upon the creditity of his hearer. His conception of the difference between truth and faisehood must be far from scute, and his estimate of the intilligence of those he addresses the reverse of elevated. It is certainly a very poor compliment to the perspective of collection of his fellow citizens to tell them palphe lies, with the expectation that they will be received as truth; and we cannot but believe that there is a something in the popular character, even in the Egypt of Illinois, which will at the proper time, administer such a rebuke as his demerit in the premises deserves.

Case of the Captain of the Slaver Echo.

The examination of Captain Townsend of the slaver Echo was concluded at Boston on Tuesday, and the prisoner was fully committed for piracy, to take his trial before the Circuit Court, on the 15th of October. Several of the U. S. brig Dolphin's officers were recognized as winnesser in 5500 each. A new complaint was entered against Townsend for a misdemeanor, under the fourth section of the act of 1615, to which he pieaded not guilty, and was held in the sum of \$5,000, and the witnesses were held in \$1,000. This alleges that Townsend was engaged in the transportation of slaves, and flooritied, makes him liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, with imprisonment for three to seven years, according to discretion of court. The prisoner is represented as being calm and confident that he will be sent to Charleston, S. C., for trial, and be acquitted there. His counsel, Messers Train & Paine, will make an effort before the Circuit Court to obtain a transfer of jurisdiction. Springfield (Mess.) Rep. Case of the Captain of the Slaver Ech

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— Gen. Lane announced bimself as a candidate for the Legislature in Douglas county, Kansas, a few weeks since, but failed to secure a nomina-

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— Paul Mershy has turned the tide of battle in his favor on the chess-board, and there remains only one game out of seven to decide the championship between Harwitz and himself. Harwitz is said to be the first player in Europe. — The New York Commercial states that a citizen of White Plains, now ninety-five years o'd-recently paid his sixtleth annual subscription for that paper. The collector found this vererable man at work with his men, in the cornfield. get water. There were some two dozen buckets under the topgallant forecastle, and as many more on the spar deck, near the chimneys, but they were all made fast by a chain running through the handles and locked. I saw severa persons clutch at the buckets, but finding they were made fast, they could not use them. The boats were now packed full, and the first-mate doing the best he could to get the people out; et that the boats could be jaunched; but as fast as he threw them out; others would crowd in. Not one of the boats was lowered properly; they were thrown overboard endwiss, or any other way to clear them off the ship. I saw Captain

—Letters by the 1sst mail from England state that the health of Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvanis, is not improving. He was still at Malvern. Bishop McIlvaine had been spending a few weeks at the Lakes of Westmoreland. He had afterwards passed a week at Parnham Castle, the Bishop of Winchester's, and intended to spend the month of September in Switzerland.

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clinging to our boat. We saw the brig making to wards the steamer, and cruising about her for searly two hours. Our only hope was that after awing the rest, she would search in the wake of the ship and rescue us. The sun was already low down, and I suffered much from the cold, being almost naked. At one time we thought the brig had filled away on her course, and our hearts sunk within us. We, however, kept up each other's courage, and held on as best we could. It was now dark; we had been six hours in the water, and were all very much exhausted. I was searly chilled by the cold, and could not have hung on more than an hour longer, when, to our great joy, we saw the vessel sailing towards us, and in a short time we were pleked up by a boat and taken on hoard the French brig Masurice.

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Outs continue dull and inactive. Bye and Barby fair. Seed in good demand at at \$1.45@1.50.
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The large accession to the fleet of vessels during Within the last few days some very fine sames of new corn have been exhibited on 'Change; the in quality, large and well-filled grains, and are of more than ordinary size. That these are like samples of the growing crop is not a be between. They may be, and doubtless are, average sections of particular localities, and of special cops from which they were selected, but no one sed be deceived by the hope of such a crop as he samples exhibited would indicate, if taken as its same es of the yield at large. The quality of sec corn this year will be far superior to last year's rop. This is a point not to be disputed; but in guantity there is a large deficiency as compared with average crops. Onle will not yield in bush-list much, if any, over five-eighths of the quantity produced last year; Indiana, one-buf; Illinois and lows, three-fourths. Kentacky and Tennessee will furnish full crops. The gain in quality, lowevers, will go far howard making up for the lefficiency in bulk. It is we think true, that the crops of 1856 will furnish more bushels of sound corn than was realized from that of 1857.

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